House met at 10 o'clock, and was called to order by the Speaker, Mr. Kribben. . Mr. Strachan announced a special message from the Governor, which was read

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives: Roads and for other purposes. Having tathe said Mr. Peabody being the agent for bill.

The Senate met this afternoon, adjourned ken the responsibility of calling an Extra the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. He Mr. Hungins asked the gentleman to until half past 3 o'clock, and from that by an examination of section seventeen of the was not drunk, and he said in reply to the Bill which leaves the State without eny a remark, that there was no quorum, therebe a decision given in haste, and without that the world always honors industry. The be a decision given in haste, and without that the world always honors industry. The

Yours, Respectfully R. M. STEWART. rend and spread upon the journal.

eral Assembly can rectify.

casioned by nothing but corruption; yes, nothing less; and thus he fearlessly denounced it. [Applause] The telegraph would carry to distant points this last blighing act of the Executive. A system

a disgraced man, and the damner and highter than the ball turned to his home in Shelby. He would Nero, a one man power? Better that they declare that he had not now nor never had should forever give up all pretensions to of Missouri. [Applause.] declare that he had not now nor never had should forever give up all pretensions to an interest in the Hannibal and St. Joseph the much-boasted liberty, than thus submit mediate direction of the Executive, certainty with his sanction. It was no secret that
this Excellency had assured the friends of with malice aforethought, to announce exproposed that the House do take up the the bill, on various occasions, that he would ultingly the Governor's veto. So far from joint resolution for the adjournment, sine never veto the Railroad bill, and what, he this being so, he had no knowledge that the die, on Friday, the 30th inst., at 10, A. M. would ask, what demning influence had message was in the House. As to the letbeen brought to bear upon this man. He ter which had been read in the presence of to. who had thus blighted forever the best the gentleman from Greene (Mr. Boyd,) he Mr. RILEY resoumed his remarks by exprospects of the State, and who it was that presumed, that all the gentlemen had a wee patiating upon the evils that would befall gave them the first tidings of this dark bit in their eye.

Mr. Boyo replied that as he had already ple by this cruel stab at the brightest interself at that door, and the gentleman from said, both gentlemen were so much excited ests of the rising and his much loved Mis-Shelby (Mr. Strachan,) who was a com- that he had to interfere to prevent an open souri, parative stranger on the soil of Missouri, rupture. parative stranger on the soil of Missouri, rusture.

Mr. Kribben having left the chair, probal and St. Joseph line-this man, whose ated the gentleman from Greene from being speech, in which he defended the action of CANDLES, Box-Star. & th ........ apposition had been so marked—he for the worse for drink. Regarding the letter, the Governor in vetoing a bill which he Choven Skinn—per bush...... south, was the man who, knowing this final blow to be struck, was anxious to be on it before, and having met Mr. Peabody on than those merely pointed out by the Ex-

the credit of some members upon that fleer, which he predicted that it grade, other than the bonds were to be issued, it would bring Governor deserving the attack—this wan-down Missouri bonds to fifty cents to the ten outslaught made upon him that day, besey, but he had his opinion, and he firmly believed that they were the final defeat of this Railroad bill. His indignation was so great et all that had ceme to his knowledge upon this matter, that he felt ashamed to be accosted as a member of that House. A. The pacific road was finished, it would be more others a letter written from an East. come a great rival to the Hannibal and St. mong others a letter written from an East. come a great rival to the Hannibal and St. bankruptcy, which he contended would have ern city, and addressed to the avoved agent of the Hannibal and St. Joseph road. It it can be stopped where it certainly been the result in July, 1861.

Had the bill become a law, the gentleman been read in the presence of his friend, the ter was dated from Boston, but who it was further deprecated the conduct of the House 1860. which no attempt to hide the object sought wish it to be understood that he impugned due. He foretold that unless the new Legto be accomplished was made. Why, this document read by the same Mr. Peabody, did not for one moment believe that he at- election in August next, that there would

that the outlay of dollars and cents was not to be for one moment considered. What he to be for one moment considered. What he Mr. Strachar. Did you believe it?

Mr. Beyn said that he did, for he felt

Mr. Lerchen followed and expressed his

the father; he who in his anxiety, when un- the bill. shie to walk unsided from his room to the Mr. Welch would fortell that the countral that it was not in the present day alone that upon his (Mr. Darnes') arm, so determined that they did not consider the act of the pashing forward these great works, and by the contrary, that it expression that they did not consider the act of the pashing forward these great works, and by prove, but, on the contrary, that it expression the evil effects would be felt, but the people in future years would have to lament the fatal step that day taken by the Executive.

Spring and summer stock, which was selected with great care and at low prices, which we will offer on the most favorable terms.

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him the internal improve reputation upon which to go before the peo- in the internal improvements of the State. devoted all his talent, both in and out of the filled the trust thus sclemly reposed in him; why at the very moment when he was sacrifice of the other roads in the State.—

The present Governor emphatically denied this, and avowed himself the staunch and trusts and interests of the people and by his refusal to sign a bill which had been passed, sye, even at his own request, he gives the cash blow to the prosperity of Missouri, and became the executioner of its best interest. What more should be (Mr. D.) and to express his own indignation and that the would say was this,

Mr. English, notwithstanding all the cash doubt that Governor was actuated by good motives, but he yet hoped that the public interest would not be sacrificed, but that the voice of the people would retrieve it.

Mr. English followed, in a lucid speech in which he recapitulated his statement and figures published in Tuesday's Republican completely refuting objection made to the constitutionality of the bill. He expressed his surprise at a man who stood high as a lawyer, arguing such a plea, but it appeared that he like others on that floor, was determined to oppose the bill, prefas et nefas,

he had been on terms of intimacy, whem he the objections referred to in the Gevernor's the course taken by the Executive who had recognized as a gentleman, and who as veto, there was no foundation for them .- had, when a member of that Legislature they well knew, held a third house in that His excellency would have done well to used all his talent and his great eloquence city. Well, on the Monday or Tuesday have borne in mind the advice given in the to carry an omnibus bill over the veto of before the bill passed, he (Mr. B.) introduced Mr. Paine to hm. The two soon got into a warm discussion on railroads, and "Ever to decide according to justice, but their Speaker (Mr. Kribben) had stated AGUECOMPOUND I am compelled by a sense of duty which were than once he had to interfere to preto we both to misself as a man, and as the sent an open rupture. Mr. Paine was a factoring to like a reason." The Governor in his willingness to defend the Governor in had seen fit to give two reasons for his act every commy in the State, and as the genfalling the sent and sent to give a reason. The Governor in had seen fit to give two reasons for his act every commy in the State, and as the genthat the sent are successful to give a reason. The Governor in his willingness to defend the Governor in had seen fit to give two reasons for his act every commy in the State, and as the genthat the sent are successful to give a reason. The Governor in his willingness to defend the Governor in had seen fit to give two reasons for his act every commy in the State, and as the genthat the sent are successful to give a reason. The Governor in his willingness to defend the Governor in had seen fit to give two reasons for his act every commy in the State, and as the genthat the sent are successful to give a reason. responsibility than you possibly can) Have a fighting man! The conversation ran so supposed these were all the reasons,) but vass of the State very shortly, he (Mr. J.,) ing been unofficially informed that there is high between them and went to such a pitch which had no application to the bill. They invited him especially to his county. He to s present a quorum capacitated to do that he was obliged to interfere; and Mr. were absurd. business, as required by section Seventeen Peabody, to justify himself in the position Had he merely vetoed the bill it might souri and make the defence speech he had of the Constitution of the State of Missouri. he took, drew from his pocket letters writh have been the duty of that House to have

I herewith return to you without my signa- great rival to the Hannibal and St. Joseph one, felt that it would be futile for that grant of State aid to certain Main Trunk prevented, not to count dollars and cents, gentleman from Shelby to reconsider the Session of the General Assembly to com- did not understand that there was to be give way for the purpose of calling up a hour until to-morrow morning. Three veplete the main Trunk Roads now in pro- bribery. He did not understand such to be joint resolution from the Senate to adjourn to messages have been read and the excess of construction, and upon a careful the case. He believed the transactions sine die to-morrow. examination of the said Bill, finding that were to be confined to the third House. As Mr. RILLY objected. instead of securing the completion of any to the Governor's veto, he (Mr. B.) was of the said Roads, in my opinion it finally perfectly astonished! He had met the Gov- surprise at the Governors conduct in de- each veto costing \$11,000. prevents their completion as will be seen ernor a day or two ago, and he was sober. twining the bill and that session so long, and control in the premises and leaves the whole fore no Legislature; and said he had been consideration. His own views were well vulgar and useless idler, whose energies of demand. power in the Railroad Company without informed of this fact by the committee who known on the subject of railroads, and at this body and mind are rusting for want of ocany power on the part of the State. Also, had called upon him officially. He then stage he would not unnecessarily detain the cupatron, may look with scorn upon the la-Section nineteen of the Bill which releases added that, if he were to sign the bill and House. the lean which the State has for her own send it back to the House, there being no

protection under all former laws preserved. quorum, that some evil disposed person. There are minor objections which the Gen-might take advantage of it for the purpose of defeating the measure, but that he, the Governor, was not thus to be caught, and o'cleck, the Speaker in the Chair. had so expressed himself as to lead no one Mr. Owers moved that the message be to suspect that he intended to veto the bill. some length, denouncing the conduc

Mr. STRACHAN moved to reconsider the Governor that he did not merit the billings- elected on the ground that he was the best gate epithets which had been applied to him. and most devoted advocate of the rail Mr. Dannes objected to the motion for a As he (Mr. S.) had been personally allu-reconsideration, and denounced the conduct ded to, and had been designated as the a- ment and firmness were required, he was of the Governor, which could have been oc. gent of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Rail- found wanting, and that, too, after, at his of corruption had been practised which was St. Joseph line. If he did not feel so he was not a scintilla of a legal objection in the unprecedented in the history of legislation would be dereliet in his duty to the county so-called veto of the bill, for which he had in Missouri. Night and day had undue in-fluences been brought to bear upon the didate for a seat on that floor, it was true they be polled, would declare themselves Governor, who now steed before the public that he was acting on business for that road. favorable; and he would ask, were they to a disgraced man, and the damner and blight. When that business was transacted he re-submit to the tyranical vote of this modern

hand at the moment to announce the death Sunday last, that gentleman handed him ecutive. Among others, he contended that Bacon-Sides ..... dow to the prosperity and happiness of (Mr. S.) the only letter which he had read the bill was unconstitutional, on the ground the credit of some members upon that floor, which he predicted that if \$400,000 fresh much exceeded. So far. he said, from the

in the presence of a third party, beldly sta-tempted bribery or anything of the sort, but not be sufficent provision to meet the State ted that the completion of the Pacific road he learned from Mr. Peabedy, and he be-liabilities. Had he the eloquence of a to Kansas, would be a fatal blow to the lieved that he could get a vote on the Rail- Demosthenes, or a Henry, he would not de- Hannibal and St. Joseph line, and that if the road bill whenever he choose, and he said fend the Governor, so well as his own con-

egold be plainer than this? Did it prove that there was a determined factious oppo- surprise at the conduct of the Governorfoul play or not? Could they be surprised sition in that House, and felt that outside at the very last moment vetoing a measure at his indignation on hearing of this and the control was had over them. He did not for the passage of which alone he had conlike intrigues and plottings like this, against the prosperity of the State? Their attempts to undo all that find been done, and leave as Norris, had said that they were forty-seven ital Grounds bill, but the Railroad bill aan inheritance to their children now, instead members ready to resign rather than to al- lone they were called upon to pass. The

sone at which the finger of scorn would be had been outside pressure, but he believed say, that in view of the position the Govpointed, as having failed to carry out to that it came from the pro-railroad men. As ernor had taken in regard to the question pointed, as having failed to carry out to completion these glorious internal improvements, (applause,) and who, he would ask, had they to blame for all this? Why the same Robert M. Stewar, who, twelve or fourteen years ago, in his zeal to aid in carrying out these internal improvements, of which he claimed and had been considered ded by renewing his motion to reconsider (Mr. Letcher) looked upon it as a fatal

under head of the Legislative Power. In ten from Boston—the subject of which was carefully reconsidered the mensure, but the made by a Black Republican or Democrat, accordance with section ten of the Constitute of the effect that if the Pacific Road should reasons having been specified, and which he would not obtain the suffrages of the peotution, under the head of Executive Power, be finished to Kansas City, it would be a were totally groundless, that (Mr. E.) for ple who heard him.

Mr. Excusu prodeeded to express his

Adjourned till 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. On the reassembling of the House at two Mr. RILLY addressed the House

Mr. STRACHAR could say in behalf of the Governor, who had been e

The resolution was unanimously agreed

Mr. KRIBBES having left the chair, pro-

former road could be kept where it was, that the vote could be had on Wednesday or duct for his past life would do, but he (Mr.

of the growing prospects and contented at a contented at a contented at a content of the world might all be proud. Mr. Strachan did not deny that there as a branch of the Legislature; but he did blow to the interests of the State, and felt

VETO OF THE RAILROAD BILL that if the same Robert M. Stewart had a rumors which had been abroad, had ever Although he was averse generally to omnifriend left on earth the best advice he could give to the deserter of his State's cause would sign the bill. He believed this because he felt that after the care bestowed sent bill was so guarded and matured as Mr. Born had to say that, on the Monday or Tuesday previous to the passage of the bill, he saw Mr. Peabody, with whom good reason for vetcing that bill. As to by those who were so anxious to defend

defied him to go into the Southwest Mis-

House adjourned at 5 o'clock till to

LATEST DISPATCH. pense of the session may be summed up as follows: 33 days at \$1 000 per day, \$33,000-

borer engaged at his toil; but his scorn is

## praise, his contempt honor. PORT OF GLASGOW.

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J. S. THOMSON,
Feb. 1, 1860. C. H. LEWIS.

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